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MY GLASS AGAIN.

Georgia to See Boy
Fifth Gypsies.
Glass of No. 13 Lie-
day afternoon to
there with gypsies
five-year-old son.

Jimmy Glass, who disappeared from
Greely, Pa., on May 12 last.
James H. Reynolds, a real estate dealer
of Greelyville, took the boy from the
gypsies through legal proceedings and
notified Mrs. Glass. John Costello, the
gypsy chief, has obtained a writ of
habeas corpus for the boy's appearance
before a Georgia Judge today.
When Mrs. Glass learned yesterday of
the writ she decided to go to Gainesville.

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DYNAMITE SHOWN IN COURT TO PROVE BOMB CONSPIRACY

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tion of the cross examination," the
Court announced.

Mr. Knox, still holding the box in
his careful hand, started to lay it
down when Henry Unger, counsel to
Fay, asked the Court's permission to
examine it. This was granted and,
with every eye and heart in the
room following him, the attorney took
the box to his own table and began
cracking the newspaper wrappings.
Fay leaned forward and took a stick
of the explosive in his hand and
rather roughly plucked at the
coverings.

"Hey!" cried the Court. "Put that
back—don't take that stuff out of the
box! I'll not have it passed about this
room, permitting any one to handle it.
Take it away, please!"

Then the explosive was rescued by
Frank Burke, United States Secret
Service officer, who snapped a rubber
band around the bulging clear box
and pussy-footed out of the court-
room.

The dynamite was one of many ex-
hibits which Mr. Knox submitted to
Wettig for identification. There was
a quantity of trinitrotoluol—the dead-
ly explosive known to chemists as
TNT—in a brass receptacle, which
Fay and Scholz were attempting to
explode in the woods near Weehaw-
ken when the police arrested them on
Oct. 26, 1915. Other exhibits were a
war and two false mustaches, a blue
map of New York Harbor, a brass
and steel tube designated by Mr. Knox
as "part of a bomb," three cartons of
chlorate of potash, a revolver, car-
tridges, fuses, dynamite cans, rubber
sawks and metal tanks and machine
parts.

Wettig said that on Oct. 24, 1915, he
had seen all these things in the Union
Hill house occupied by Fay and
Scholz. There were twenty-five
pounds of T. N. T. in the house.

When the three cartons of chlorate
of potash were brought out and de-
posited on the desk of Clerk Leary
Judge Howe asked:

"Those aren't dangerous, are they?"
Both Wettig and the Government's
attorney assured him they were not,
so they were permitted to remain.

Mrs. Anna C. Harbeson, the land-
lady of the house No. 27 Fifth Street,
in the Weehawken section of Union
Hill, in which Fay and Scholz lived,
was then called. It was from the
front room of the house that the
great pile of exhibits, dynamite and
all, had been taken after the arrest
of the alleged conspirators. She tes-
tified that she had received from
Wettig the package he declared con-
tained TNT. She described the com-
ings and goings of her two lodgers.
The day before his arrest, she said,
Fay had paid her two weeks' lodging
and told her he was going away
for a week or ten days, but he came
back that night.

Richard Zinkernagel, a German, who
has lived in this country since 1902,
testified that in 1914 he established
in Bridgeport, Conn., a labor bureau
for Austrians and Germans who
wanted to leave munition factories
and obtain employment in other lines.
He said he had been visited on
Oct. 19, 1915, by Daech, who talked
with him about high explosives and
inquired if any could be obtained in
Bridgeport. After this conversation,
Daech stopped in the telephone office
on the first floor of Zinkernagel's
building and sent a telegram. The

witness's talk with Daech dealt in
part, he said, with "TNT."

Heinrich F. Johns, telegraph oper-
ator at Bridgeport, testified to receiving
a message filed on Oct. 19, 1915, in
Zinkernagel's building.

Similar testimony was given by
other telegraph operators.
Carl L. Wettig, the chemist and
broker who disclosed to the police
the activities of Fay, Scholz and
Daech, resumed the stand at the
opening to-day for a continuance of
his cross-examination by Henry
Unger, counsel to Fay.

It was through Wettig that Paul
Siebs, the confessed agent of Fay,
obtained the deadly explosive tri-
nitrotoluol—known to chemists as
TNT—and a large quantity of
chlorate of potash. In getting the
potash Siebs, so Wettig testified, told
him he wanted it for Max Breitung,
nephew of E. N. Breitling, the
millionaire.

Mr. Unger questioned Mr. Wettig
as to his demand upon Fay for pay-
ment for the TNT which he, Wettig,
had delivered to him in a house
in Union Hill, N. J. Fay had re-
fused to pay for the chemical until
its explosive strength had been de-
termined. Wettig said he asked Fay
for \$25 "in order to give it to a friend
who was sailing for England that day."

Q. When Fay told you he was in a
position to expend \$500,000 to divert
Russian ammunition ships in the
Baltic sea, they should fall into Ger-
man hands, didn't you say "Quit your
kidding?" A. No, I don't use that
expression.

Q. You didn't think he was fooling
you? A. I did and I didn't; I believed
he might be in a position to get that
amount. That's why I asked if he
knew how much \$500,000 was.

U. S. SUPPLY TRAIN ATTACKED; ESCAPING PRISONERS KILLED

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thing in their power to avoid an out-
break.

News of another battle with the
Villistas defeated by Col. Dodd on
Saturday was expected hourly to-
day. After a brief halt at Minaca
to procure supplies and fresh horses
the victorious American detachment
is reported to have resumed the
chase.

With Dodd closing in on their west,
the bandits are believed to be hemmed
in by other American forces at Provi-
dencia and San Antonio, across the
mountains. The Villistas were mak-
ing for the inaccessible mountain
country east of Minaca at last re-
ports.

Aviator Willis, who passed through
here to Port San Houston to be
treated for injuries, expressed the be-
lief that Villa was in the section be-
tween Minaca and Satevo. A picked
force of several hundred United
States cavalrymen is far below
Nampulpa searching for the bandit
leader.

FUNSTON AND SCOTT GET INSTRUCTIONS FOR BORDER MEETING.

SAN ANTONIO, Tex., April 27.—
With the War Department's pro-
posals to Gen. Obregon and the de-
facto government resolved and de-
cided, Chief of Staff Scott and Gen.
Funston prepared to leave to-night
for El Paso. The conference with
Obregon will take place either there
or in Juarez.

Obregon has changed his plans to
go first to Piedras Negras, opposite
Eagle Pass, and will go direct to
Juarez by way of Chihuahua. He thus
risks possible interference from Villa
followers.

It is expected Gen. Obregon will
reach Juarez to-night, and the first
conference may be held Saturday.

The official instructions were not
given out, but they were said to con-
tain a comprehensive statement of
the Administration's attitude toward
the banditry of Northern Mexico for
presentation to Obregon as the rep-
resentative of First Chief Carranza.

That the United States must name
a date for the withdrawal of the ex-
pedition irrespective of the outcome
of the hunt for Villa is understood to
be one of the demands Gen. Obregon
contemplates making.

Obregon also will demand, accord-
ing to Mexican authorities, that the
United States shall not seize any
Mexican railroads and shall not send
any additional troops into Mexico.

JAIL 14-YEAR-OLD GIRL AS SLAYER OF MOTHER

Prisoner Accused of Avenging
Whipping by Shooting Down
Parent in Home.

GREENVILLE, S. C., April 27.—
Sallie Bryson, fourteen-year-old
daughter of Mrs. Robert Bryson, has
been placed in jail at Sylva, N. C., it
was learned to-day, charged with the
murder of her mother last Saturday.

The mother is said to have whipped
her daughter because the latter made
frequent visits to a girl friend's
home to meet her sweetheart. Mrs.
Bryson, it is alleged, was sitting in
her kitchen when the girl came in and
fired at her with a shotgun. Fourteen
children survive the dead woman.

Service Commission Moves.
The Public Service Commission held
its last meeting in its old office in the
Thomas building to-day. Beginning on
Monday, all business will be transacted
on the twenty-fourth floor of the Equi-
tary Building, in which the commis-
sioners' offices and the executive
offices have already been transferred.

SHYNOSE, TEETH AND SIGHT, DOG HELD SAFE TO ROAM

Mrs. Wildman Exhibits Animal in
Court to Prove He Couldn't
Bite.

Is a blind, toothless and noseless
dog, fourteen years old, a menace to
public safety?

That was the question Magistrate
Barlow was called upon to decide in
the West Side Court this morning.
Mrs. Mary Anna Wildman of No. 108
West Ninety-fourth owns the dog,
which Policeman Ruppert said he
found unleashed and unmuzzled at
Ninety-fourth Street and Columbus
Avenue.

Mrs. Wildman had the dog in her
arms when she appeared in court in
response to a summons as her own
counsel. She declared the animal had

just slipped from her grasp when
the policeman noticed him.
"The dog is noseless and there-
fore it is impossible for him to wear
a muzzle," declared Mrs. Wildman.
"He has no teeth and couldn't bite
any one. He is blind, too, and
could not see to bite."

Magistrate Barlow looked the dog
over. "I feel the animal is harm-
less," he announced, and discharged
Mrs. Wildman.

WILSON DECIDES ON ELKUS.

Lawyer Stated to Succeed Morgenthau
as Envoy to Turkey.

WASHINGTON, April 27.—Presi-
dent Wilson has decided to nominate
Abram I. Elkus, the New York law-
yer, to succeed Henry Morgenthau
as Ambassador to Turkey. It was au-
thoritatively learned to-day.
Formal announcement was made at
the White House to-day that Mor-
genthau had resigned as Ambassador
and that his resignation had been ac-
cepted. Mr. Morgenthau will do or-
ganization work for the Democratic
party in the Presidential campaign.

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sleeves, of Oxford or black herringbone or vicuna.

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